Death of Gen. Marsteller.

eral L. H. Marsteller, aged about 56 years. prominent and influential position until failing health sent at Raleigh.

eral and Major General. judgment combined with popular manners, and those mains to be seen. other sterling qualities of head and heart which gave to him the great popularity which he enjoyed.

We seldom, if ever, write an article exceeding a colpondents, is sure to talk about our long article, or " harangue," or something of the kind. We opine that our articles are too long for them. A correspondent in the last Observer, whose etymology is defective, as he or she spells his or her name, anti-Humbug, when the proper harangue on the resolutions of the Opposition Conven- their adoption. tion, when the fact is, that we gave a history of the rise. progress and decline of that illustrious assemblage all in one brief column and two "sticks," as the printers have it. Tacitus himself never studied brevity more assid-

As for the parody, we published the Opposition platof the applicability of our remarks thereon.

citus perform such a feat.

Mr. Seward has made his great and long expected effort in the Senate of the United States, placing himcompetitors of his own party, or as the telegraphic corres-Trumbull.

That Mr. Seward is a man of great ability there can be no manner of doubt, no more than there can that this was his great effort to confirm the wavering fealty of his party, and re-establish his own threatened supremacy. No doubt the replies of Messrs. Davis and Douglas were also marked by great vigor and acumen.

By resolution of the meeting held on Tuesday of last December Court, the Chairman was authorized to appoint delegates to the State and District Conventions. Upon receiving letters from some of the parties erable amount. constituting the first list of appointments, stating that it will be inconvenient, in fact impossible for them to attend, the Chairman, desirous that the County should | Shillings Sterling, or Four Dollars. be fully represented, upon conference with other friends. has thought it not improper to revise the list, leaving may be enabled to do so.

Chairman of their inability to attend, the following apply to him. gentlemen have been appointed :- Hon. S. J. Person, Robert Strange, Dr. J. D. Bellamy and T. W. Brown.

The European news received by the Edinburg is not particularly important. Gladstone is the English Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a great measure equivalent to our Secretary of the Treasury. The Chinese dollars extra, and he proposes to do this by increasing and enveigh against the burdens it renders necessary.

Tangier, that is to be invested by the Spaniards, is fortified maritime city of Morocco, formerly of considis recorded as Post Master at Little Rockfish, in this Republicans to overthrow the government proving sucerable importance, but now sunk to comparative insig- county. nificance. Population ten thousand.

The territories of the King of Naples, or the "Two Sicilies," are always in a threatening way.

The Eclectic Magazine for March, is on our table, embellished with two handsome Mezzotints, illustrative of Russian personages and history. The first is that an American gentlemen had recently died in Eng- heap reproaches upon the names of those who disapthe scene where Natalia, the mother of Peter the Great. takes refuge with her little son at the foot of the altar of the Monastery of the Trinity, from the fury of the assassins set on by the Princess Sophia. The second is a portrait of the Emperor Alexander, who occupied the throne of Russia from 1801 to 1825, and therefore figured prominently during the most marked period of the career of the Great Napoleon, in whose overthrow he bore the greatest share.

inst., over the body of a negro man named Dick, aged States, as he seems to have remembered nearly all the great army of Northern Democrats and conservatives the class of 1849, in which he received the first distincabout 45 years, the property of John A. Sanders, Esq. He was found in the water near Smith's Creek Bridge, about 11/2 miles from town. From the evidence before Warsaw, showed us a letter, a fac simile of that rethe Jury, it appears that he was on a flat, in company ceived by Mr. Alden, with the exception of the address. with two others, going home on Saturday night Mr. S. thought it bogus, and so did we, so that under will permit such a scheme of government as this, freight-18th ult., when the flat came in collision with a pillar any circumstances, it will not devolve upon the office of ed, as it might have been, with the highest hopes of huunder the bridge, and having hold of an oar it knocked Messrs. Gordon & Field, "U. States Attorneys," to him overboard; it being very dark and windy, he was finger any portion of his four dollars in North Carolina drowned before assistance could be rendered. Verdict- | bills. To our knowledge there is no such office upon

The Havana correspondent of the Charleston Courier, received by the Isabel, mentions the fact of the "three of the four steamers fitted out for the coast," to General Miramon's Mexican Government .-Two of them have already sailed, (they were ready to sail at the date of the letter,) armed each with six thirty. two pounders, and carrying a supply of small arms and of inspectors shall be paid by the purchaser, or exporter of the articles inspected." It would be better to repeal of the articles inspected. Their probable rendezvous will be Tampico or Alvarado.

Maryland U. S. Senator. We learn from the Baltimore Sun, that on Tuesday a higher law custom. night last, Hon. James A. Pearce was nominated for the U. S. Senate by a caucus of the Democratic members of the Maryland Legislature. The Sun adds that this " is of course equivalent to an election."

Prentice vs. Rayner.

than the Editor of the Louisville Journal, and yet even than the Editor of the Louisville Journal, and yet even to.

he could not stand Henry Winter Davis' course. We In writing the above, Messrs. Editors, I merely wish the Prince of Wales may be expected to visit Canada the Prince of Wales may be expected to visit Canada. which compelled Mr. Prentice to employ the following language of condemnation towards a member of his own party. The Louisville Journal says :

"Mr. Pennington the black-republican candidate, still lacked two votes of an election. He might even yet have been defeated. In that emergency Henry Winter Davis, an American member of Congress from the city of Baltimore, representing a slaveholding district, betrayed, basely betrayed, a constituency upon whom he had been thrust by the most villanous frauds ever perpetrated—betrayed them into the hands of their enemies—and betrayed them without an apology or sign of removed by dozens, and that the larger part of them are owned by morse."

Said the Vessels how engaged on the African coast in mounted the financial difficulties; says that papers will be laid before the House with reference to the consolidation of them are owned by and the recent success of the larger part of them are owned by regular custom-house clearances. The captains of these

Railroad Iron.

We notice the arrival of the brig R. C. Dyer, thirtytwo days from Newport, England, with 237 tons of iron for the Tarboro' Branch of the Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road.

sisting of four in all, which weighs 840 pounds.

From the Daily Journal of yesterday. Mr. Pool's Acceptance.

We received this morning a slip from the office of Fayetteville Observer, announcing the acceptance by our citizens, we are highly pleased to be able to state Mr. Pool of the nomination, tendered him by the Oppo- that the prospects of this heavy enterprise were never Died, in this town on Saturday, the 3rd instant, Gen- sition Convention recently held at Raleigh, as a candi- brighter than at present. The Company have employed date for Governor of this State. We reserve all com-General Marsteller was a native of Virginia, but re- ments on Mr. Pool's letter of acceptance to the editor moved to Wilmington early in life, where he occupied a of the Journal, who, our readers are aware, is now ab-

compelled his retirement from active pursuits. At dif- We would remark, however, on the present occasion, ferent times he filled various public positions of honor that it puzzles us exceedingly to understand how Mr. and responsibility, having represented this County in P. can so readily reconcile it to his conscience, that "ad both branches of the State Legislature—been a delegate valorem taxation " [that is, that negroes shall be taxed] to the Constitutional Convention of 1835, been Collec- according to their value,] has become so "manifestly tor of this Port and County Court Clerk'for many years- just" at this particular time, when, but a few months been successively Colonel of the County, Brigadier Gen- since—the measure having been brought up in the last Legislature—he made a strong speech in opposition to it. General Marsteller possessed a clear mind and sound | What his Eastern friends will think of the matter, re-

> Below we give the slip in full: From the Fayetteville Observer Extra, of March 6th.

Mr. Pool's Acceptance. We have the pleasure of presenting to our readers the ready. Only think of that, fellow-citizens, and redouble following straight-forward, manly response to the letter your energies, increase your forces; let some of our strong umn ; and if we ever approach that limit, our cotempo- of the President of the Whig State Convention, inform- citizens take up the unlet work and rush it through ; i rary of the Fayetteville Oberver, or some of its corres- ing Mr. Pool of his nomination. We received it by this is but a single short strain now and the trouble is over

Епальети Сту, Feb. 28, 1860. DEAR SIR: Yours of the 23d inst., informing me of my nomination as a candidate for the office of Governor of North Carolina, has been received.

The platform of principles adopted by the Conven- satisfactory that can be obtained. tion meets my entire approbation. I am greatly pleased spelling is plainly Aunty-Humbug, talks about our long at the almost complete unanimity which prevailed in

The section in reference to ad valorem taxation in- Charlotte. They are ahead of us, there-and why? Bevolves a principle so manifestly just and equal in its cause they had faith in their own energies at the very operation, that it ought to be incorporated into the beginning, and have labored incessantly through a dark Constitution, with the least possible delay. When tax- night of troubles. Day, a long perpetual day, now breaks ation was comparatively light, the uncertainty and in- upon their visions, and they will enjoy in rest the fruits nously, nor, in the mere matter of brevity, did ever Ta- equality of the present system were overlooked. But it of their labors. Let us, then, though commencing late, has now become a matter of importance to the State by redoubled energies regain lost time, and like our day's quotations. Rosin dull and all qualities have concredit, as well as of justice to our citizens, that some Western friends sit down under our own vine and fig system should be adopted, combining certainty in raising | tree. Let us all unite, co-operate, and push on the good form in full. So that every reader can judge for himself the requisite amount of revenue, with perfect equality work. to every section of the State and to every class of the

If I were disposed, I should not feel at liberty to de cline the nomination tendered me. The present dangerself easily at the head of his party, and in advance of all ous condition of public affairs imposes upon every citizen the imperative duty of using his best exertions in pondent of the Baltimore Sun says, a head and shoulders any post assigned him, to effect a thorough and speedy reformation. No pains shall be spared on my part, and above them all. His subject was ostensibly on the admis- I invoke the aid of good and true men in all parts of the sion of Kansas. His speech was delivered on Wednes- State, to arrest the present corruption and discord, and day, when he spoke three hours. He was replied to by establish official honesty and good feeling between the Expense of Quartermaster's Department,..... Senators Davis and Douglas, and supported by Senator different sections of our country, as the only sure toundation for the Union of the States and the perpetuation of the blessings of peace and civil liberty.

JOHN POOL. Yours truly. Hon. R. C. Puryear, Pres't, Raleigh, N. C.

SOMETHING LIKE " SHARP PRACTICE."—The following letter dated at London and post marked Guernsey (an island in the British channel) on the day of its inside date, was handed to us a few days ago :-

OFFICE ST. MARTIN'S LE GRAND, LONDON, ENGLAND, 4th Feb'y, 1860. DEAR SIR: It devolves upon our office to notify you that an American gentleman has recently died in Birmingham, leaving a will in your favor to a very consid-

It should have your early attention. The expense of obtaining a copy of the will to forward you, including all law costs, will not exceed Sixteen allowed, then the ascertained cost incident to this inva-

It will be necessary for you to write to the Hon. Edward Kane, Birmingham, England, at once, for the will. able yet to foresee. But the muster-rolls now presented, Enclose him this letter of ours, and also \$4 in North and which have not been audited, because not yet corout such names as cannot attend, and adding others who Carolina bills. He will then immediately transmit you rectly stated, will much more than absorb the balance a copy of the will, duly attested, with full particulars and of \$12,000 unexpended. We fear another appropriation In place of four gentlemen who have notified the advice. We have informed Mr. Kane that you would of \$74,000 will be necessary. * Very truly, sir,

Your obedient servants and fellow-countrymen. GORDON & FIELD. U. States Attorneys.

ortune: he dissented, regarding the whole thing as an dered; their subsistence and transportation alone have arrived. attempt to swindle him. He has had no American been allowed. The Board recommend that the Govfriend in England; and so far as he knows has no Eng- ernor be authorized to cause appropriate silver medals to still unfavorable for the new crop. Stock estimated at war renders it necessary to raise over forty millions of lish kin, his ancestors having come to this country hun- be made, (costing in the aggregate \$350.) and to direct 90,000 boxes, against 140,000 boxes, last year. The dreds of years ago in the Mayflower. He supposes Gor- the Superintendent of the Listitute to bestow one of such don & Field to be, as set forth in the signature, U. S. medals upon each Cadet in service at Charlestown. the income tax. The Conservatives, who are now the Attorneys, and that therefore their names are used with "opposition," attack the policy of the Chinese war, a very particular direction to send money and letter to the Hon. Edward Kane, the supposed sharp practitioner. His own name and address, Maj. A. supposes, were ob- extract from a late speech of Senator Hunter, of Virtained from the U.S. Post Office Directory, where he ginia. In speaking of the possibility of the efforts of the

Talking over the matter, we recollected to have seen a paragraph in a North Carolina paper announcing a tory will ring through all the ages to impeach them at legacy to another North Carolinian. A search for the the bar of posterity for having destroyed the noblest paragraph resulted in finding the following in the Wash- scheme of constitutional liberty which the wisdom of

ington Dispatch of the 28th ult.:-"We are informed that Mr. Joseph Bonner, of Bath, of the succeeding generations of men will record its verin this County, has received official notice from London, dict of guilty against them. Their own descendents will land, leaving him by will, a very considerable amount. point them of the destiny which would have been Mr. B., we understand, is taking proper steps to secure the richest inheritance that one generation could be-

Perhaps other Post Masters have been notified of leg- eral or sectional, the fatal deed was done, where will the acies from American gentlemen recently deceased in Eng- satisfactory answer be found, and who shall arise in that land. If so, this notice may save them their \$4 North day to defend their name from the foul reproach? Carolina notes.—Fayetteville Observer.

be destroyed by this narrow spirit of sectional hate and That American gentleman who recently died at Birmingham, England, must have had a large circle of Coroner Jones held an inquest on Sunday, 4th friends connected with the postal service of the United yet, despair of my country. I will yet hope that the intruders from the seat of power. I will trust in the in-

Yesterday Mr. Southerlin, formerly postmaster a higher yet—in Providence, for it can not be that God which any such business "devolves." United States changes that the Hog Cholera is proving very fatal Consuls and Ministers there are, but not United States Attorneys, in foreign countries. This is an age of enter-

Custom vs. Law in the Town of Wilmington. EDITORS OF THE JOURNAL: I wish to call public at ention to a practice of imposing one half of the inspectention to a practice of imposing one half of the inspec-tion of timber upon the seller, when the law is "the fees tered to eight head, in kitchen offal, a half-pound of cal-

the law than not comply with it, as is now the practice. now doing well. The inspectors contend that it is not a violation, for it Those who are suffering loss by the Cholera among is a custom, but are unable to tell who established such their Swine, have a remedy without labor. Try it.

I do not pretend to say that either purchaser or in- it would be well for those who have Swine not yet atspector intend to violate the law, or wish to impose up- tacked with the disease, to procure a sufficient quantity on ignorant country people who are often anxious to get of the remedy, having it on hand ready for use. out of town, and always presume that justice is done. When there is no law regulating matters, custom steps in-and may be, and is, held as common law. But when a statute is erected by a Legislative body, custom There is no more bitter opponent of the Democracy, gives way to the statute, and it is nothing more than jus- Tuesday last. The Governor's speech announces that tice to all parties that the law should be strictly adhered to.

to call attention to the matter, in order that it may be looked into, and the evil complained of hereafter avoided. At the same time I wish it to be distinctly understood, and American mails by the Canadian steamers; speaks that I do not pretend, in the slightest manner, to reflect of the settlement of the boundary line between Upper upon the character of any of the inspectors, or purchas- and Lower Canada, and of the consolidation of the mu-A COUNTRYMAN.

THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE.—According to corresson the issue of the consolidated Statues of Canada; calls topher Columbus.—Cincinnati Enquirer, Feb. 28. pondents on the African coast, the slave trade is flourish- attention to the law of debtor and creditor; to the present ing extensively, notwithstanding the presence of a large system and currency and banking rates with a view to government effort to break up the traffic.

The Tarboro' Branch of the Wilmington and Welon Rail Road.

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The House of Representatives on Friday, Mr. Boyce, of South Carolina, but I beg of you to let my remains and those of my dear presented the petition of T. Washington and eleven of track have been laid on this Road since the 28th of the wife remain together at the Hermitage—a sacred spot of track have been laid on this Road since the 28th of the petition of T. Washington and the present signs of revival of commerce; trusts that the marks of prosperity may continue wife remain together at the Hermitage—as a sacred spot of track have been laid on this Road since the 28th of the petition of track have been laid on this Road since the 28th of the work in its important connection and the present signs of revival of commerce; trusts that the marks of prosperity may continue wife remain together at the Hermitage—as a sacred spot of track have been laid on this Road since the 28th of the work in its important connection and the present signs of revival of commerce; trusts that the marks of prosperity may continue wife remain together at the Hermitage grounds hereafter; but I beg of you to let my remains and those of my dear the petition of track have been laid on this Road since the 28th of took a wise course and made the best of his way home of track have been laid on this Road since the 28th of took a wise course and she will be to Lake City, on the Florida Road.

The Tarboro' Brail And T

BY TELEGRAPH.

From the Wadesboro' Argus.

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHERFORD RAIL-

force in grading the unfinished section below Lum-

labors until it reaches the Pee Dee. The Company have

also as strong a force at the Pee Dee Bridge as can well

work on it. The railroad to take the rock from the

quarries to the bridge site is nearly complete—the flats

to convey the rock to the piers in the river are nearly

ready. The machinery for raising the rock is now on

the way, and the whole work will be most expeditiously

done, the state of the water and weather permitting. A

force of one hundred hands will shortly be put to grading

the heavy sections between Charlotte and the Union coun-

ty line-and for the grading through Anson and Union

counties, reliance is placed on the citizens of the two

counties, and the President promises to carry off our

forever. The signs are certainly brighter for an early

completion of the work than any of us have imagined

The switch from the main stem will be put in, but a

new survey is first necessary, as the last was not as good

as was desired. The Directors wish the best and most

We also learn that tracklaying will commence on the

Western end about the 1st of April, and by the end of

the year will probably reach Shelby, fifty-four miles from

HARPER'S FERRY EXPENSES .- A report was read

from the Commissioners appointed to audit and settle

the expenses of the Harper's Ferry affair, in the House

of Delegates last Monday. It was ordered to be printed.

which it will be seen that the claims allowed and order-

ed to be paid thus far amount to \$137,180 30, com-

For pay of company officers and soldiers,

Expense of Commissary Department.....

For Arms and Ordnauce Stores,....

Medical Department,....

Of the amount for arms, \$12,953, was paid under

Claims audited and reported to General Assem-

bly,..... Amount expended by Executive and paid out of

Civil Contingent Fund,.....

Total amount audited and reported ...

contract for arms purchased by the late Gov-

Amount appropriated by law,..... \$150,000 00

Amount paid by Board, 137,180 00

If the whole amount reported to the Legislature be

sion, as far as the same has been presented, will be as

stated. What the entire cost will be, the Board are not

The Board is only authorized to expend \$150,000, the

amount appropriated. They are prohibited from paying

General, Field, or Staff Officers, or Railroad Companies

We have, therefore, concluded these last claims as ex-

The Board say that the Cadets of the Virginia Mili-

"Sir, in that event, the accusing voice of human his-

Mr. President, when I think of what it is that may

heart when once it has touched it. I will put my faith

Hog Cholera-A Remedy.-We notice by our ex-

The Canadian Parliament.

The Parliament of Canada opened at Quebec on

Charlotte Bulletin.

and West as well as in this neighborhood.

very rapidly.

Petersburg Press.

posed of the following nems:

ernor, and now on hand.

We make the following abstract of the report, from

ROAD.—The President of this Company has been with Steamboat Explosion_Several Lives Lost_The us for several days past, and from his intercourse with Wounded. Easton, Pa., March 7th, 1860. Yesterday noon, a new steamer just started on her first trip, exploded her boiler, and is a total loss. As on the eastern end quite a large force, some engaged in keeping up the road already laid-some in laying far as positively known, eleven persons who were on track-some in building trestle-and the largest

board were killed and eight wounded. It is thought berton. As soon as this latter force finishes in Rob- several more are killed, but as yet their bodies have not eson, it will move up to Richmond and continue its been recovered.

Louillans Democratic Convention.

BATON ROUGE, LA., March 7th, 1860. The State Democratic Convention at this place yesterday, adopted conservative resolutions. The delegates at large to the Charleston Convention favor Slidell for the Presidency.

Congress.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., March 7, 1860. The Senate, yesterday, discussed Brown's territorial resolutions. Wigfall's amendment to the Military Acacotton crop of 1861-next year-if our people will have demy bill was also discussed. It appropriates \$1,100,the grading finished by the time the Pee Dee Bridge is | 000 for the defense of Texas. Thaddeus Hyatt appeared before the bar of the Senate to answer the charges of contempt to the Senate's Harper's Ferry Committee. A hearing was postponed until Friday next.

The House passed the bill to protect female passengers in emigrant ships, also the bill reducing the mileage of members of Congress fifty per centum.

The House accepted an invitation of the Ladies of

the Association to visit Mount Vernon to-day. New York Markts. NEW YORK, March 7th, 1860.

[At the close yesterday.] Cotton firm-sales of 3000 bales-Middling Uplands 1116c. Flour advanced 5 a 10c. Southern \$5 80 a Wheat firm; red \$1 38 a \$1 42. Corn firm at 78 a 8134 cts. Spirits Turpentine dull at previous

Details of News by the Africa-Three Days Later

siderably declined, Common \$1 5716. Rice dull.

from Europe. NEW YORK, March 4 .- The steamer Africa, from Liverpool on the 18th ult., arrived here this forenoon. The steamers Nova Scotian, Teutonia and Circassian arrived out on the 16th, and the steamer Fulton on the

Lord Glanville had announced in the House of Lords that France would do nothing regarding the proposed annexation of Savoy to her dominions without consulting the great powers and obtaining the consent of the inhabitants.

20,995 99 The attention of the English people was mainly concentrated on the budget. Meetings upon it, pro and tives show increasing hostility to both the budget and \$137,180 30 the commercial treaty with France.

Lord John Russell stated in the House of Lords, in answer to a question, that Lord Elgin's going to China again was not yet finally arranged; also, that the correspondence was progressing relative to the free participation of British shipping in American coasting and trade with California.

The British army estimates show an increase of neary £2,000,000 sterling. It is denied that Austria has yet replied to the English

propositions on the Italian quest on. It is said that Russia rejects the propositions. The Paris Bourse closed firm at 67f 70c. The position of the war in Morocco is unchanged .-The Moors are said to have asked for peace.

From Washington. - Washington, March 5. - The sergeant-at-arms of the Senate returned to-day from Boston, accompanied by Thaddeus Hyatt, and Judge Amy. Mr. Hyatt came, it is said, voluntarily to Washngton, and will appear before the Senate during this week and submit for their consideration an argument of his counsel to show that the resolution of that body requiring witnesses to attend the summons of the investigating committee is unconstitutional.

clusive of the appropriation, and have acted accordingly. VERA CRUZ BY SANTA ANNA .- New Orleans, March 5. We expressed our gratification at our friend's good tary Institute do not charge anything for services ren- ceived. The steamer Baltimore had you but half price for it. I have also a new article of Sugar was steady at 91/2 rials. The weather was would be pleased to have you just look at it."

exports of the week amount to 10,000 boxes. The steamers General Miramon and Marquez, of Havana, had sailed for Vera Cruz on the 27th, under the Mexican flag. It was reported that both had been pur-

LOUISIANA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- Baton Rouge, La., March 5 .- The Democratic State Convention met to-day and organized. Resolutions were offered instructing the delegates to support the nominee of that Con-

vention, if he were a good Democrat. THE YACHT WANDERER .- Boston, March 5 .- The man has ever devised; and upon that fearful issue each notorious yacht Wanderer sailed hence to-day for Ha-

> PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATES TO CHARLESTON. - Washington, March 4 .- It is generally conceded that the ac-

APPOINTMENT .- Mr. Thomas J. Robiuson, of this place, has been appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate, Professor of Mathematics in 'the U. bigotry, I turn away from the contemplation with a S. Navy. He will doubtless be assigned to duty at the feeling of almost indignant despair, but I will not, as U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Mr. Robinson was a graduate of our University, of will arise in the might of a noble cause, and expel the tion. Whilst we rejoice that his personal character and intellectual qualifications are properly appreciated fluence of truth, whose empire is felt in every human abroad, we shall regret to lose him and his family from them .- Fauetteville Observer.

AN EXTRAORDINARY LIFE—DEATH OF A CENTENAmanity, to be wrecked in the wild orgies of madmen RIAN .- Mrs. McCabe, a resident of the Thirteenth Ward in this city, died on Saturday, at the extraordinary age of one hundred and six years. She was a native of Ireland, and the mother of Alexander McCabe, a wellknown leather dealer in this city. Mrs. McCabe was among swine, in several sections throughout the South bo.n in 1754, which was one year before Braddock's celebrated defeat at Fort Duquesne. She was fifteen At Chambers and Autauga Counties, Alabama, it is years old when Napoleon I. was born. She had attained the age of twenty-two years when the Declaration of prevailing to an alarming extent, and it is spreading American Independence was made. If President James A REMEDY .- Henry W. Williams, Esq., of Charlotte, finding a large number of his stock Hogs and their inbe several years her juniors. She was older than Alexby General Wolfe in 1759. She was verging on middle age when the American Revolutionary War closed.—
The memorable exploits of Frederick the Great of Prus-Great loss has been sustained in this community, and sia had not been performed when Mrs. McCabe was born. When the first white man came to Kentucky she was fifteen years old. She was born a subject of King

The population of the United States when she was born did not amount to more than a million and a half. She has seen it increase to over thirty millions. We are soon to elect the sixteenth President of the United States. Mrs. McCabe was thirty-five years old before such an office existed. She was born before William Pitt became Prime Minister of England, and before Maria Theresa became Empress of Austria. Two such lives as Mrs. McCabe's almost carry us back to the day when the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth rock; and three and a half of them reach over a lapse of time that exnicipal law of Lower Canada; congratulates Parliament tends to the day that America was dicovered by Chris-

THE REMAINS OF JACKSON .- The Governor of Tenforce of United States and British vessels of war. It is further legislation; also to the administration of the nessee has communicated to the Legislature of that State said the vessels now engaged on the African coast in Crown lands; congratulates the House on having sur- a letter from Major Andrew Jackson, in which he revessels claim to be engaged in the palm oil business.

Light draught steamers, it is believed, would assist the Light draught steamers, it is believed, would assist the light draught steamers and those of his the commercial depression has diminished credit, but im-

presses on the Government the necessity of strict econo- He called me and my wife up to his bedside and said my; asks the requisite provisions for the public service; "My son and daughter, it may become necessary for you

Bertha. IMITATED FROM ALFRED DE MUSSET. There's a light in her casement blinking Still through the village gloom. Of what is my Bertha thinking, There, in here silent room; As my daring fancy views her, Sitting with curls untressed, A wandering, wondering muser, Staving off prayer and rest; With her father's good-night blessing Still in her virgin ear, With her mother's kiss still pressing Her brow of marble clear;

With a new day's history inking Its mark on her soul so white-Of what is my Bertha thinking Ere she puts out her light? Perchance of the last new novel, Its heroine's grief and pain, Of love in a palace or hovel,

A castle in air or in Spain Perchance of the minister's sermon, The air of a favorite dance, Her last week's lesson in German, Her bonnet that's coming from France? Perchance of a young girl's dreaming On words like "mother" and "wife," A child's own innocent scheming,

To guess at the riddle of life? Perhaps of her dinner-her brother-The state of her soul or her shawl; Perhaps of myself or some other-Perhaps of nothing at all!

Boston Post.

From the Charleston Mercury. The Yankee Pedlar. A COMEDY-IN TWO ACTS.

ACT FIRST. Scene 1 .- A Banking Hall-Officers with pens behind their ears, hard at work. Enter Pedlar .- (To Teller.) - " Allow me, sir, to show you some new works."

Teller.—Can't attend to you—too busy—several cus- der the command of Sir Arthur Wellesly (subsequent tomers waiting on me." their business, and hurry off. Pedlar .- "I won't detain you but a minute, sir; just

be kind enough to look at these beautiful illustrations.' Teller .- " I don't want to subscribe." Pedlar .- "Never mind, sir; just examine these-it "Light Division" to which he was attached, was will be no harm.'

Teller .- "They are very pretty, indeed. But I can't stop now to look at any more " Pedlar .- " I would like to have your name as a subscriber to the 'Artist's Companion'—a serial work in course of publication. Here is the first number." Teller.-No; that will do-I don't want any more

books—can't read half of what I have already." Pedlar .- " Probably you would like this " Treatise on Banking—a new system of Exchange," by Phineas not less truth than bitterness, and had declared that

Teller .- " No ; I don't want anything at all." Pedlar.—Or, a new Interest Table—showing ——' Teller goes on counting his bills. Pedlar gathers up his bag and walks out, grumbling. con, had taken place in all directions. The conserva- Scene 2 .- A Broker's office-Broker drawing out a long bill of sale-purchasers ready to "pay for pa-

pers "-somewhat in a hurry to depart. Enter Pedlar .- "Would you like to look at a new work just issued sir? The ---" Broker .- " Have'nt time to attend to you, sir-gentlemen waiting on me, sir-in a great hurry, sir."

Broker.-Getting uneasy-" What is it you wish, sir : I may spare a minate. Pedlar .- "I would like to show you a very valuable work entitled "How to make a competence, or every man the architect of his own fortune," beautifully got up-very handsomely printed-splendid engravings .-

Broker .- "I thank you, sir, I am doing very wellmaking an honest livelihood—and don't need any such trickeries as I presume your book teaches—I—I—don't

Pedlar .-- "Then, perhaps, you would like to see 'The Usury Laws,' expounded by Jonathan Skinflint, an author of great celebrity-graduate of-Broker .- " No, sir; I do not practice usury in any shape-want none of your nonsense. You will oblige me by not troubling me any further.'

Pedlar.—" I have some very excellent soap I would From Havana-Vessels Fitted Out Against like to sell you-some improved blacking, which I am sure you would be pleased with. Should be pleased to -Dates from Havana to the 1st inst., have been re- have you try a box, and if you don't like it shan't charge Furniture Polish-very excellent and very cheap-Broker, (to a customer.)—"Your papers are ready

now, sir.' Pedlar.-I have several other very fine works which you might be pleased to look over at some more convenient time. I will call again when you are at more in detail, and, at the same time, glows with all the ferver leisure. Good morning, sir." [Nods and retires-AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT.—We make the following chased by Santa Anna to aid Miramon in the siege of Broker swears a little, and goes on with his bill of sale.]

> Scene I .- A Drawing Room-an old lady with spectacles seated in a rocking chair-the street door bell rings, and the pedlar enters uninvited.

Pedlar, (bowing very low and smiling.)-"I have called this morning, Ma'am, to ask you to examine several new and very rare works. Here is the Lady's Companion, Harper's Magazine, Frank Leslie, the New York Ledger, and a great many very excellent periodi-cals, which every family should possess. Can I take your name, Ma'am, as a subscriber to either of them?"

er to Russell's Magazine and the Field and Fireside, the tion of the Reading convention and the choice of delegates | Charleston Mercury, and other Magazines published in this legacy bequeathed to him by his deceased friend." queath another. But when it is asked upon what view to Charleston are a signal administration vietory. The my own State, and I prefer patronizing these to such as Mr. Bonner is recorded as Post Master at Bath, in of the constitution; upon what consideration of religion delegates, it is claimed, are almost without an exception born and would rether wear homespun made in my new ble to resist. Much of this is due, no doubt, to the fact Mr. Bonner is recorded as Post Master at Bath, in of the constitution; upon what calculation of interest, genthe same directory in which Maj. Alden's name appears. or philanthropy; upon what calculation of interest, genstrong friends of the President and supporters of his born, and would rather wear homespun made in my nathat he saw what he narrates. Horrace tells us tive State than the best fabrics North of Mason and

Pedlar .- "That is a very patriotic sentiment, Ma'am, -I admire it in you. But some of these works may not, perhaps, be accessible to you." Old Lady .- "Thank you, sir; I can get any of them,

that are worth having, of Courtenay or Russell, or any Pedlar .- Here is a prospectus of a little work, Ma'am,

direct from the office of publication, which will not be for sale except by the agents of the publishers alone .-It is entitled 'Sewing Made Easy, or every Lady her our midst. They will leave many warm friends behind own Mantua-maker.' Perhaps I can get your name as a subscriber to it. Here is another, which might suit you better, 'The Laundress,' 'Vade Mecum,' or 'Washing Reduced to a Science,' by Bridget Washington, a young lady of widely extended reputation as an authoress. And here is another little volume, entitled ' Pe- er and John M. Smith, aud a number of other person rennial Youth, or how to keep off Old Age, by-Old Lady .- " Let me look at it, if you please." [old town, on Saturday week, in the afternoon, and were the lady takes a copy for herself and one for the old man."

other across the room with groundnuts. Pedlar entering.—"I have brought you some new that Cowan had several days before made threats. school books to look at this morning. Should be ever, having met as above, both drinking, as it is suppose Monroe or the Marquis Lafayette were living, they would pleased, too, to have you just look at a new kind of words soon brought blows, in which Cowan used steel pen; or probably you might like to procure this knife, striking Smith in the abdomen, inflicting 180 improved pencil sharpener, a new and beautiful article, wounds which the attending physician says will prove ander Hamilton, and approximates very nearly the age which should be in the hands of every gentleman of professional habits. Here are some scented soaps, if you present him in a sinking condition. Cowan and Holk would like to have something very tasteful, and at the er were committed to jail. same time very useful. The manufacturers have been at | P. S .- Since the above was written, the woulde enormous expenss in obtaining the right to sell them in | man, Smith, has died .- Salisbury Watchman, 6th ins. all the different States. Your lady at home might be pleased to have some articles of perfumery, of which I

have a charming variety. Let me put you up one of George II. Since that time there have been three Kings and one Queen on the English throne, one of whom reign-house-keeper. May be you'd like some of this blacking, or probably you'd be better pleased to look at the school books first. I have quite a lot of the newest and best standard books. Allow me to call your attention to these." |Opening half a dozen of them on the desk.] Schoolmaster (without looking up.)—" Got enough of that commodity here already. What are the names of

some of them? Where are they published? Pedlar .- " In New York, sir; here is Parley's 15th Reader, Mandeville's Lessons in Reading, and a great many others. Just look at them-they are better than any now in use. Schoolmaster .- "What, those confounded abolition

books! take them away.' Pedlar .- "Don't you want a new Universal His-Schoolmaster .- "No; want none of your Yankee

trash. And what is more to the point, it you circulate your vile abolition books about here, you'll find yourself in a bad box before you get through!" Exit Pedlar, muttering: "That fellow's a reg'lar Secessioner, I guess!"

RENDITION OF FUGITIVES.—In the House of Reprefinds a subject of congratulation in the bountiful harvest of lest received and is now safely in the local policy of lest received and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy of lest received and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy. It was arrested and is now safely in the local policy are the local policy. It was arrested and will be opened for use on the 7th instant, from Jackson- Kit was arrested and is now safely in the jug, and could be a safely in the jug, and could be a safely in the jug, and could be a safely in the jug.

From the Richmond Dispatch

Death of Sir William Napier. The grave had scarcely closed over England's great essayist, when she was called upon to mourn the greate of her military historians. Sir William Napier, anth of the "Campaigns in the Peninsula," died last more in the 74th year of his age. He was born at Castlet in Ireland, in the year 1785. His father was Gere Napier, son of Lord Napier by a second marriage, and his mother was the celebrated Lady Sarah Lenne daughter of the Duke of Richmond, one of whose sister was the mother of Charles James Fox. The green English statesman and the Peninsular historian were thus cousins-German. Another son of this marrian was Sir Charles Napier, the hero of Scinde. was a third, who was likewise in the army, as his bro ers were, and served with distinction throughout Peninsular campaign. In early life Lady Sarah Lennox was the object of the devoted and honorable affer tion of George III., then a young King two or the and twenty, and he wished to marry her, but was h vented by reasons of State. Subsequently married, Thomas Brenbury, and was a widow at the time of marriage with the father of the three heroes, one of who is the subject of the present notice. The Duke of Rich mond, the grandfather of Fox and the Napiers, was son of a daughter of Charles II., whose mother was famous Duchess of Portsmouth.

The subject of this memoir entered the army when

lad of only fourteen. Those were stirring times, and

military was decidedly in the ascendant. In 1807,

pier was, with the army, at the taking of Copenhage and went along with it to Portugal. He participals in the battle of Vimeira, and was engaged in all the operations that led to the convention of Cintra, and if surrender of Junot. Subsequently, when it iell under the command of Sir John Moore, he took part in all i dangers, was with it in the advance, bore his share the trials which attended upon its disastrous retreat. tought bravely with it at Corunna, where his broth Major (afterwards Sir Charles) Napier was wounded and taken prisoner. When the army, after having bedriven out of the peninsula, returned to it in 1809, p [Customers quickly despatch off.]

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[Customers quickly despatch off.] with it, fighting with it in all the battles of the penins la. and never leaving it until the close of the war in la at which time he was its Lieutenant Colonel. tinguished above all others for its gallantry, and end rance. At what time he conceived the idea of writing his great work is not certainly known, but it was in published in 1828. Never did any work produce greater uproar, and never was any author assailed we greater malignity. The government was still in the hands of the Tories, and Napier had ventured to nounce their policy in entering upon the war, and the manner of conducting it. He had assailed Canning will a miracle alone were the people of Great Britain santhe necessity of a disastrous and humiliating peace. The ministry prosecuted the war, according to him, with bull-headed obstinacy, against reason and common sense. and for the attainment of an object which they ought have regarded as altogether unattainable, and which the did attain at last only by a chance, upon which the had no more right to calculate than they had to fe a system of policy upon the hypothesis that the car would open and swallow the legions of France. Her luded, of course, to the campaign of Russia. Beside Napier conceded to France great heroism in the struc-Pedlar takes a chair quietly, and reads the newspaper. gle, and greatly abated the braggadocio of English chro iclers by narrating events as they actually occurred Still more did he offend the ruling party by his lofty ap preciation of Napoleon, whom he placed ar above other warriors of ancient and modern times, treatwith utter scorn the mean malignity of his enemies w sought to blacken his character as a man, and to detract The publishers have expended a great deal of money on from his reputation as a general and statesman. umny absolutely foamed at the mouth when he venture to depart so far from the habit of all who had previous ly written of British military transactions. Noth daunted, however, he not only refused to retract a wo of what he had said, but continued to collect material for a revised edition of his work. In the meanwhile the work itself acquired an unheard of popularity, and so with enormous rapidity. On the Continent it soon be came translated into all European languages, and it gan unbounded satisfaction to all except the Spaniards, was whom he dealt as hardly as he did with the Tories. The French were particularly grateful to him for the gene ous impartiality with which he had narrated the event of the war, for they had expected far different treatment from that which they received at his hands. At this day the history of the Peninsular Campaign is the most popular military work that ever was write-

nor is it at all wonderful that it should be so. It is the most eloquent narrative which any author ever wrote events, nearly all of which he not only witnessed, her took a part in. It combines all the excellences which of a vivid and lofty imagination Plans, managuves and operations are explained with the precision of Caesar a Napoleon, and with an eloquence that renders them imsistibly entertaining. His battle pieces are not surpased in grandeur by those of Homer, and they present words, pictures more full of life than those that glow up on the canvas of the greatest painters. Nothing in history can equal, and but little in all poetry can surpass his description upon the March of Napoleon upon Ma drid, the siege of Saragossa, the retreat of Sir Jon Moore, and the storming of Badajos. The reader seem transported to the scene of these tremendous operations Old Lady.—Thank you, sir; I am already a subscrib- hear the uproar of the conflict, and to feel as though he to witness the martial array of the opposing forces, a were himself personally engaged. The fervid imagination of the writer sweeps everything before it; his tar there is all the difference in the world between actual seeing and merely hearing another tell what he has see and we all feel that the Anabasis of Xenophon is a very different kind of history from his Cyropædia.

Napier was a Lieutenant General when he died, but ing been indebted as much to his book, probably, as a his services, for his high rank. At any rate he was only a Lieutenant Colonel when he left the wars and has seen no service since of any magnitude. He put lished several other works, among them a life of the brother, Sir Charles Napier. He was a bitter coulty versialist, and always ready to take the field in the capacity. But nothing he ever wrote can be compare with his history of the Peninsular War.

Serious Affair.—George H. Cowan, Alex. Ilon met at Frank Owen's grog shop, six miles west of the until about dark, when a dispute occurred between Cowst Scene 2 .- A School Room-Teacher working out a and Smith, in which Hooker, it seems, took some interest difficult problem in mathematics—boys pelting each with Cowan. We learn there was a previous misund standing between Cowan and Smith, and it is rumore.

BY THE AUTHORESS OF "JOHN HALIFAX." I said to Lettice, our sister Lettice, While drooped and glistened her evelash brown, "Your man's a poor man, and cold and dour man, There's many a better about our town."

She smiled securely—" He loves me purely;
A true heart 's safe, both in smile or frown; And nothing harms me while his love warms me, Whether the world go up or down.' " He comes of rangers, and they are strangers, And ill to trust, girl, when out of sight;

Fremd folk may blame ye, and e'en defame ye-A gown oft handled is seldom white." She raised serenely her eyelids queenly-

"My innocence is my whitest gown; No harsh tongue grieves me while he believes me,

Whether the word go up or down." Your man 's a frail man, was ne'er a hail man,

And sickness knocketh at every door, And death comes, making bold hearts cower, breaking Our Littice trembled—but once, no more. " If death should enter, smile to the centre Our poor home palace, all crumbling down, He cannot fright us, nor disunite us; Life bears Love's cross, death brings Love's crown.

RETURNED.—The negro boy of Wm. Cade, Esq. this place who was enticed away by Kit Huffman (f. returned to his master last week. He was to have met Kit at Whitehall, Bladen County, on Wednesday last RAIL ROADS IN FLORIDA.—Sixty miles of Rail Road but through the vigilence of the Mayor of Wilmington

Fay. Carolinian, 6th inst.